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## AFT, BOG reach stalemate in negotiations

by Norm Lewis

The likelihood of a teacher strike at Eastern loomed greater this week as faculty contract negotiations appear to be at a standstill over the scope of the talks.

Leaders from the Board of Governors (BOG) and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) have both taken different positions on the scope of negotiations, a situation that an AFT leader said could lead to a strike.

Margaret Schmid, president of the AFT at all five BOG schools, said Monday if the BOG does not agree to negotiate its guidelines governing collective bargaining "by the first couple weeks in October, there is a real likelihood of a strike."

However, BOG Executive Officer Donald Walters said Tuesday night the board is not considering negotiating its guidelines even though such a position may lead to a strike.

"The board has maintained the position all along that the guidelines determine what is negotiable. They are not open to negotiation," Walters explained.

The guidelines governing collective bargaining, approved in March of 1976, specify what areas can be negotiated



Margaret Schmid

between the AFT and the BOG.

The AFT, however, has argued that "all items that pertain to faculty are negotiable" and that the BOG guidelines should be open to collective bargaining.

"We're hopeful, of course," Schmid said, "that a strike can be avoided. There is some possibility of making really constructive progress" at the next few bargaining sessions.

Walters also indicated that he hopes a strike can be averted, but said the AFT must also compromise its position before any progress can be made.

"In the environment in which collective bargaining is now taking place, it serves the interest of all parties to bend every effort to serve the Universities' interests," Walters said.

He emphasized, however, that the BOG has no plans to negotiate its guidelines.

To emphasize its disagreement with the board's staff on the scope of negotiations, the AFT is planning a system-wide demonstration Sept. 22, the date of the BOG's next meeting.

Schmid said the faculty members at Western Illinois University, where the board meeting will be held, will attend the meeting en masse while faculty at other schools, including Eastern, will picket on their own campuses.

Richard Dulka, president of Eastern's chapter of the AFT, said Monday the faculty here will march in front of Old Main and carry picket signs during the noon hour.

Schmid explained that faculty members will not cancel their classes but instead participate in the demonstrations during their free time.

No administration action will be taken against any of the demonstrators "as long as the picketing is peaceful," Martin Schaefer, vice president for administrative affairs and a member of the BOG bargaining team, explained Monday.

Concerning the BOG's possible action if a demonstration is made at its meeting, Walters said the AFT had not yet asked for space on the agenda and is not scheduled to make a presentation.

Schmid said Monday she had not yet asked for space on the agenda but had planned to.

Schmid explained that for a strike to be called, the AFT negotiating team must first recommend that such action be taken to the BOG faculty, who would then vote whether or not to go on strike.



### Jazz band boogie

Piano player Gary Doudna and the rest of Eastern's Jazz Band get into the swing of things as they rehearse for their premier performances for fall semester. The jazz band will appear at Mother's and the University Union Panther Lair in early October, and Director Allen Horney said Tuesday. (News photo by Richard Foertsch.)

## Senate still viable with AFT—union

by Lori Miller

With the advent of collective bargaining at Eastern, the question of who is the voice of faculty rests in a contract negotiated by one claimant to that post.

The American Federation of teachers (AFT) and the faculty senate, two organizations which represent faculty, are elected by different areas of constituents and appear to have different areas of interest.

However, AFT members dominate the membership of Eastern's faculty Senate, leading to the question: has the Faculty Senate become absorbed within the positions of the AFT so that its own identity is removed?

Six former and present members of the Faculty Senate and members of the AFT Tuesday discussed their views on the question, with the non-AFT members speculating that the future may hold the likelihood that the Senate may lose some of its power.

Faculty Senate Chairperson Robert V. Shuff of the Education Department said Tuesday that although the Senate will continue as the major faculty voice at Eastern, some areas formerly under Senate jurisdiction will likely become AFT territory after a contract is negotiated.

Shuff, who is an AFT member, said he can not now foresee what those areas will be and that whatever is negotiated "the Senate will continue as it has in the past."

In the event of an AFT call for a faculty strike vote, the Senate will not comment or advise faculty, Shuff said.

"That would not be our

This is the first of a two part series covering the relationship between the Faculty Senate and the American Federation of Teachers.

province to inject ourself into that particular case," Shuff said. "A strike is not a matter for the Senate to decide."

Although the makeup of the Senate includes 13 AFT members and 2 non-AFT members, Shuff does not know who specifically on the Senate belongs to the union. He added that conflicts in faculty representation may rise more from positions from each academic school and department than from the AFT and Senate.

"There might be greater concern over the role of the AFT versus the UPC, department personnel committees and department chairpersons than the Senate and other academic councils," he added.

Although the Faculty Senate within the past year has been absorbed in collective bargaining issues, such as the policy rewrite and negotiation progress, Shuff said the Senate will not neglect interests on Eastern's campus.

"We will continue to ask for reports on the negotiations, since things are in a state of imbalance," Shuff said.

"I think most of the senators are rather independent, though, and will represent opinions other than those of the AFT on any issue," he added.

Shuff added that 10 of the senators currently on Senate were elected before the AFT was selected as the faculty agent last fall.

"Since both (AFT and senate) represent faculty it will probably be a question of personal likes and dislikes—the AAUP and NEA (American Association of University Professors and the National Education Association) may have some reservation," Shuff said.

"I'm a member of all three and I can see good points from all three on how representation should be handled," he added.

Shuff discounted the likelihood that campus AFT members have mounted a drive in the last Senate elections to place AFT members on the Senate.

"From time to time certain segments of campus try to get a slate, but I don't think that happened in this case," he said.

Nor has any similar drive been attempted in the BOG system as a whole, Illinois AFT President Margaret Schmid said Monday.

Schmid, who was at Eastern Monday to meet with faculty, said the Union is committed to democratically elected senates which have "an effective voice and specified powers in curriculum, and academic policies and programs."

"Those are not areas the union should play a direct role in—instead it should guarantee the right of representation in through a contract professional policies, and working conditions," she added.

Schmid said a faculty constituency elected both the AFT and the faculty senate and that both could represent faculty without conflict.

"There is no sentiment to make the faculty senate a part of the AFT," she said.

### Cloudy, cool

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# (AP) News shorts

## Anti-funding abortion bill butchered

CHICAGO (AP) - Gov. James R. Thompson vetoed a bill Tuesday which would have prohibited the use of taxpayers money to pay for the abortions for poor women.

He said at a news conference that the bill to ban Medicaid payments for abortions "is more than unfair; it is cruel. I cannot, in conscience, put my name on such a bill."

Thompson warned that if his veto is overridden by the legislature-a strong possibility judging from its margin of passage-poor women would retreat "to back-alley butchers" for abortions, risking their lives and serious injury.

Thompson based his veto on a legal argument that depriving poor women of welfare funds for abortions denies them a constitutional right and is discriminatory.

## Kansas City floods claim 17 victims

KANSAS CITY Mo. (AP) - Rain-swollen creeks and rivers that surged over their banks and sent walls of water through sections of Kansas City left almost 20 dead, hundreds homeless and what one official called "total destruction" in some areas.

Rescue workers concentrated their efforts Tuesday on underground garages at a shopping centers, pumping them out in search of additional victims.

At midday, the official death toll stood at 17 and there were reports of other people missing.

The rains started before dawn Monday, saturating the ground. When another downpour hit Monday night, the water ran off into normally placid creeks and low areas, causing the flooding.

## Conductor Stokowski dies at 95

LONDON (AP) - Leopold Stokowski, one of the world's great conductors, died Tuesday at the age of 95. A spokesman for CBS Records said the conductor had had been suffering from a virus infection and died of a heart attack.

In a career spanning more than 70 years and 7,000 concerts Stokowski and his mane of white hair and tapered hands became instantly recognizable to millions of music lovers.

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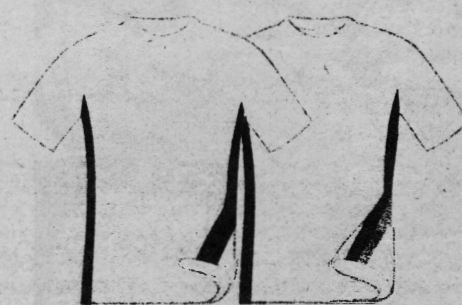
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# Student-faculty board proposal to be voted on by Senate

by Mimi Lennon

A proposal to restructure the membership of faculty representation on student-faculty activity boards is set to be voted on Thursday by the Student Senate.

The proposal drawn up by executive Vice President Steve Murray, reduces the number of faculty on each board and changes appointment procedure for faculty board candidates.

Under the proposal, the student body president would appoint faculty members to boards, rather the faculty senate, which currently oversees appointments. The student body president would appoint faculty to five of the seven boards, as appointment of faculty to the apportionment and Inter-Collegiate Athletic boards would still be under the Faculty Senate.

Affected would be the communications-media, publications, performing and visual arts, sports and recreation board, and model united nations-debate boards.

Murray said the proposal would also combine the communications-media and the publications boards into the publications-media board.

The move to combine the boards was made because "they are similar in nature," Murray said.

The communications-media board oversees the Eastern News and WELH radio station, and the publications board oversees administration of the Warbler, Eastern's yearbook.

The proposed plan states that the executive vice-president would serve on all the boards as a non-voting co-chairperson, he said.

## UB Coffeehouse features musician

Poet and musician James Durst will appear at 8p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the union addition Rathskellar in a University Board sponsored coffeehouse.

Durst, who accompanies himself on the acoustic guitar, sings original songs based on experiences in his life, travels, and dreams, UB said.

In addition to his own songs, Durst sings contemporary music by songwriters Steve Goodman, Randy Newman and Peter Seeger.

General admission is 50 cents-30-

## UB to run 'Yard' as Wednesday film

"The Longest Yard," starring Burt Reynolds, will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Grand ballroom.

Admission is 75 cents.

The film depicts criminals who are converted to winners through "good old American football." The movie, sponsored by the University Board, is billed as a "fast and funny game between prisoners and jail guards in which stakes come life and death."

Currently, the executive vice-president serves as a non-voting ex-officio member of the boards, he added.

Changing the role of the executive vice-president will serve to "cut down on the duplication of activities" on the boards and will be "more efficient in the long run," Murray said.

Bill Clark, area head, student activities and University Union, said Tuesday he thought the proposal was "more workable, especially the combination of the two boards."

The roll of the executive vice-president as a non-voting co-chairperson on the student-faculty boards will provide a "more solid base for the boards," he added.

## Warbler editor selection delayed

The Publications Board was unable to select an editor for Eastern's yearbook, the Warbler, Tuesday because not enough members were present to form a quorum.

Steve Murray, executive vice president, said most of the members that didn't show up were probably delayed because of the heavy rains.

Senior Leesa Willis, currently acting editor and the editor of last year's Warbler, is the only candidate for the editor's post.

The move would "formalize the relationship between the executive vice-president and the boards," Clark said.

Reducing the number of faculty on the student-faculty boards would "allow for more student control," Murray said.

He added students should be more

interested in the boards because the boards deal with issues that affect the students directly, such as the use of student fee money.

Faculty appointments to the boards by the student body president would "allow us to find faculty that are willing to participate," Murray said.



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# We make mistakes but always strive for perfection

A rather sarcastic, yet not totally uncalled for, note which came into the News office Monday has helped to remind members of the staff to be more careful in the production of the Eastern News.

Enclosed with the note was a clipping of an article which appeared in Friday's paper dealing with the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) meeting.

On the clipping, the person took the liberty to correct in red ink typographical errors which were in the story, as well as parts of the story which were not in error, but that apparently "upset" the reader.

Among those corrections were the circling of every attribution in the story, which consisted primarily of quotes and paraphrases from President Marvin who spoke to the CAA.

The attribution throughout most of the story was "said." On two occasions, the attribution was "added" and "suggested."

The use of a different attribution apparently pleased this reader immensely because the word "great" followed by exclamation points was written in the adjacent column.

While the use of "said" in the majority of every attribution does sound redundant and is dull, "said" is what Marvin actually did.

A check of major newspapers would indicate that "said" is the primary attribution used because 90 per cent of what is spoken is simply "said." We also do not wish to incorrectly interpret how someone says something because we would be editorializing and editorializing has no place in a news story.

## Dave Shanks

We also try not to have typographical or spelling errors in our copy and most of all no content errors, but that is not always the case.

After a story is written, it is read by a staff editor, the news editor, managing editor and someone at the copy desk in an effort to insure its accuracy.

The story is then given to the typesetters who set it in type. It then goes back to the copy desk where it is proofed.

Unfortunately, only one person is able to read the set copy due to our being understaffed at night, and there is a great potential for the copy desk not to catch a typo.

Really, three or four people should read it after it is set to insure accuracy, but that is not possible now.

Putting anything into print with daily deadlines leaves a great potential for typographical errors. Have you ever picked up the first edition of a metropolitan paper and compared the amount of typos to those in the fourth or fifth edition?

The same holds true for term papers or themes in which the author has a great deal of time to find mistakes. But some generally always get through.

When we do make an error, we don't just

let it slide or say "Oh, darn, we made a mistake." Instead we try to find the source of the mistake and correct it so that it doesn't happen again.

But being understaffed or rushing to get things done is no excuse. We have an obligation to you, our readers, to provide you with the most accurate, timely news we possibly can.

And for the most part, we do provide accurate information. But occasionally, because we do not have as many people working here as we would like, mistakes get through the copy desk and into print.

When mistakes happen, all we can do is apologize for any error and make a point not to make that same mistake again because we are striving for perfection.

While the note we received was sarcastic somewhat unjustified and unsigned, it did hit home and did serve to remind us that we should be more careful.

I would gladly speak to the author of the note we received, if he would like, even though great care was taken to remove the label address from the campus envelope in order to assure anonymity.

The same holds true for anyone who wants to talk about any story or issue.

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Maybe with a little cooperation from our readers as well as a concerted effort on our part to be as professional as possible, we can put out a quality newspaper that everyone on campus can be proud of.

## Letters to the Editor

### Columnist knocked

Editor:

This letter is directed at Tom Keefe. I would just like to inquire about the extent of his greek affiliations on this campus. Apparently they are slim if any.

I feel it is my duty as a member of the greek organization to clear up the half-truths and myths about your article pertaining to smokers and fraternity life.

Formal smokers in some fraternities have no alcoholic beverage served. The intent of the formal smoker is to take a serious look at the perspective rushees, and for the rushees to make their own evaluation of the fraternity and its active members.

In reference to your remarks about fraternity housing compared to dorm housing, their similarities are few. The fraternity house offers a close-knit warmy atmosphere of brotherhood. It's very rare to see 50 or 60 dorm members backing a member in an extra curricular activity or sport.

To alleviate any mystery, I am a

current fraternity member but I was a dorm member for two and a half years before I was a fraternity member.

Todd Sterenberg  
Scott Bittner

### Turn off the oven

Editor,

Okay, Eastern, my suggestion is to fix your lousey air conditioner in the Science Building, which at the time of this writing could be easily compared to a turkish sauna.

I, among other people in this school, feel that if the object is to make us sweat off a few pounds, class time is a very poor time to do it.

I find the conditions to be nearly unbearable and my attentiveness suffers gravely in my discomfort.

Lately, all I can do is continue to wipe the sweat out of my eyes and hope that some contentious administration will have enough compassion in his heart to at least get the building below 90 degrees occasionally.

Dave Selby  
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# Union vandals, smoochers prompt office, TV room move

by Rich Bauer

Vandalism and the use of University Union television rooms as "drive-in movie" spots has prompted several changes in locations of Union offices and television centers.

The movies are part of a plan to improve Union entertainment centers and to cut down on vandalism in the Union, Bill Clark, area head of the Union and student activities, said recently.

Changes include relocating the offices for Clark and the sororities and fraternities, and moving Union televisions to new areas, Clark said.

Clark's office will be moved into the rooms currently used as TV rooms, while Eastern's Sorority and Fraternity Office will be moved into Clark's old office on the third floor of the Union addition.

Clark said furniture in the television rooms had been vandalized, and that students were using the darkened rooms as a center for "drive-in" movie activity, leading to the decision to move the televisions to a more open area.

Clark said the damages in the two rooms range from "stains on the carpet and furniture to tears on seats to stolen television set knobs."

He added that the furniture in the rooms is "only two years old and is in much worse condition than the furniture in the open areas of the Union."

Three areas in the Union have been picked as possible TV areas, he said, although two will be finally decided upon.

The areas are the study area in the mezzanine, the walkway lounge and the assembly area outside the east entrance to the Union ballroom.

Clark said he had visited open TV lounges at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville and Western Illinois Universities and found that students took good care of these facilities and will take better care of the TV's and furniture when there is a chance of them being caught.

One television will be placed in the Union bowling alley to draw more students to the alley, Clark said.

In addition a new, giant TV screen will also be installed in the Rathskeller and will display large television productions such as the World Series and Super Bowl, Clark said.

Completion of these plans will take about a month and a half, Clark said. He added that the cost of the project will probably amount to several hundred dollars.

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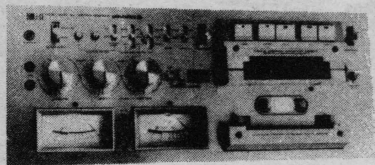
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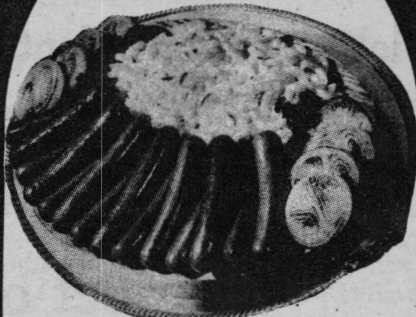
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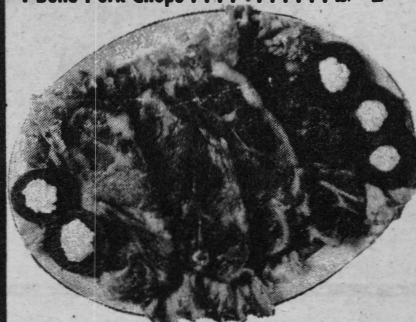
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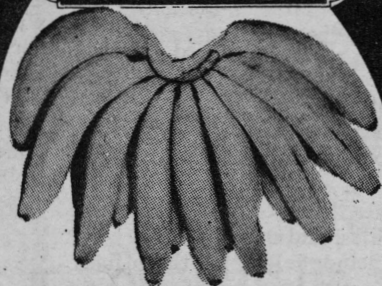
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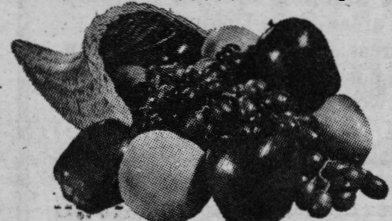
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## Eastern unintentionally 'tricked,' Little River Band' will still play

Due Nasenbeny

Eastern was unintentionally "tricked" last night when the promoters for the Sept. 27 "Foreigner" concert mistakenly made announcements that "Cheap Trick" would be the first act.

However, University Board Advisor John Craig said Tuesday that promoters had made "a clerical error" and that the "Little River Band" from Australia would still be Foreigner's back-up group.

"We were concerned at first that publicity people were trying to switch back-up bands on us, but they're not, we discovered. They simply put the wrong information out," she explained.

Those on the concert committee confirmed that they had had no information that "Cheap Trick" would appear, Craig said.

The group came to Eastern last spring and appeared as the band preceding "Kansas" in their concert.

## Teacher ed may go before COTE

The Council of Teacher Education (COTE) cleared its agenda of last years' business and briefly discussed possible agenda items for this semester Tuesday at its first meeting.

COTE chairperson, Fred Preston of the English department, said he hoped the "Council of Teacher Education" will be more involved with the university, "this semester."

The council (COTE) will have to be

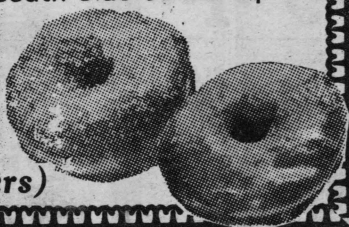
more than just a reacting committee," he said. "We have to take the initiative in matters concerning the teacher education programs."

One possible agenda item discussed was proposed reexamining admission to the teacher education program's standards and procedures and changing the admission date for acceptance in the teacher education program to an earlier point in student course work.

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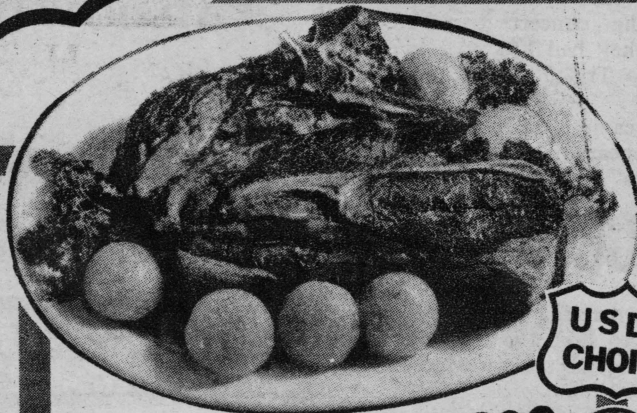




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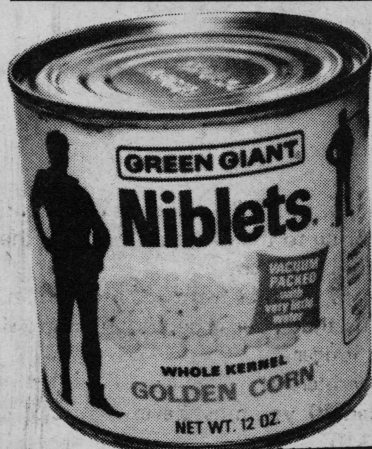
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VEAL		
<b>Cube Steaks</b>	lb.	<b>\$1.99</b>
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SHEA to hold picnic for new members

History picnic planned

The Student Home Economic Association (SHEA) and Kappa Omicron Phi will sponsor a picnic at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Morton Park Pavilion.

Tickets are 50 cents and can be purchased Wednesday outside the main Home Economics office, first floor in the Applied Arts building, family services officer Cathy Anstrom said.

She said all interested in joining the organization should attend the picnic, and should bring a coat hanger for roasting hotdogs, she added.

SHEA will begin its membership drive Thursday and continue through Sept. 23. Dues are \$10 for the national chapter and \$1 for the local chapter.

Special activities are planned for SHEA members throughout the year, including a Christmas party, spring banquet and state and national conventions, Anstrom said.

For further information, students should stop by the membership table outside the Home Economics office.

Eastern's history department will sponsor a picnic at 4p.m. Wednesday at Linclon Log Cabin State Park

Food tickets will be sold in the History office Wednesday Michele Rowe said rides will leave the Coleman Hall parking lot at 4p.m. and 5p.m..

Dorms to receive buying cards

by Richard Foertsch

Student buying cards will be handed out in dorms Friday or Monday, following a delay in distribution because of Housing Office policy concerning mailbox use.

Karen Anderson, collective bargaining representative said Tuesday the cards will be given to floor corridor chairpersons or the resident assistant for distribution to the individual residents.

The delay was caused by a Housing Office policy which requires the name of the resident, or occupant, and the address on any item placed in a dorm mailbox.


"We're not trying to hamper the efforts of distributing the cards, we're just sticking to policy," Randy Johnson, assistant director of housing, said Tuesday.

"We're trying to protect the residents from un reputable companies. In the past anybody could get things distributed in the dorm mailboxes," he added.

Buying cards for off-campus residents, excluding students who live in fraternity or sorority houses, will be distributed in the University Union lobby until Friday.

Anderson said about 200 cards were distributed Tuesday and she expects the number to double and triple Wednesday and Thursday.

"The rain has slowed things down so if at the end of the week if we need to, we'll extend the distribution of the cards into next week," she added.



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To all groups who did not receive a letter about group pictures.

Group pictures will be classified into two separate types this year. They are small groups and large groups. The small groups shall have 20 persons or less. Large groups are those larger than 20 in number. Please follow the instructions below which pertain to your group.

- SMALL GROUPS (20 or less)**

1-These pictures will be taken Sept. 19-23.

2-Your president or representative should come in to the Publications office and sign your organization up for a time. You must bring to the office at that time the form below filled out with the complete information required.

3-There is a \$15 charge for publication in the Warbler. This fee must be paid at the time of scheduling.

4-If you pay by check, it should be made payable to the Warbler.

5-The location for these groups shall be in a campus area.

6-The deadline to schedule your group is Sept. 16.
- LARGE GROUPS (More than 20)**

1-These pictures will be taken Sept. 26-Oct. 9.

2-Your president or representative should come in to the Publications office and sign your organization up for a time. You must bring to the office at that time the form below filled out with the complete information required.

3-The large group pictures will be taken every 15 minutes from 5:30 to 10 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. It is very important to us that your group is punctual. If one group is late, then all groups will have to wait longer.

4-The fee will be \$15 for publication in the Warbler. This fee should be paid at the time of scheduling. If your group is larger than 40, you must have two pictures taken. The charge for the second picture shall be \$10.

5-Make checks payable to the Warbler.

6-The deadline for scheduling your group is Sept. 16.

Whether your group is large or small, you should decide on several alternate times when your representative comes to the Publications office. You must pay for pictures at the time of scheduling.

Organizations which have not scheduled a picture by Sept. 16 will not be pictured in the 1977 Warbler.

Name of Organization

Number in Group

Group Representative

Telephone No.

Alternate Person to Contact

Telephone No.

If you are a small group, please print the directions below for the location of your small group pictures.





### Monsoon season

"Duck days" has replaced "dog days" recently as heavy rains have peppered the Charleston area the last few days. Florence Hart, of Charleston, went about Tuesday equipped with her trusty umbrella which provided for a drier journey. (News photo by Craig Stockel.)

### BSU offers orientation Wednesday night

The Black Student Union (BSU) will hold a general orientation meeting which will cover information on campus, academics and the BSU.

The orientation will begin at 8 p.m. in the Union grand ballroom and is open to everyone, Benita Page, BSU vice president, said Tuesday.

The BSU will cover information concern-

ing academic counseling, health care, campus activities and BSU membership.

BSU officers for the year are junior, Vernell Tobias, president, senior April Parker, secretary, junior Milton Moore, treasurer and Page.

The orientation is open to everyone, Page said.



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5-p-15  
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3-b-16  
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ston.  
4-b-16

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60 Watts per channel. Good  
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345-9194.

3-p-16

110 pound barbell/weight set &  
bench with leg lift, 6 months old,  
excellent condition. call 345-4702  
after 6 pm.

3-b-16

1969 Buick Riviera. PS, PW, PB,  
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3-p-16

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3-p-16

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variety of rock and popular.  
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3 p-14

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14-b-16

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3-p-14

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5-b-16

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5-p-15

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4-p-15

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2-p-15

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1-p-14

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3-p-16

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5-ps-16

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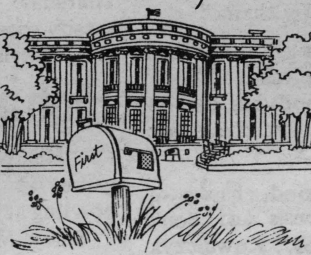
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# Steelers' Petersen endures rough preseason, ready to go

by Rudy Ruettiger

PITTSBURGH—A 6 foot 4, 215 pound freshman from Momence lumbered into Eastern's fall football practice in 1973 to prepare for the upcoming season.

His name was Ted Petersen.

In 1977, at 6 feet 6, 240 pounds Petersen strolled into the Pittsburgh Steelers preseason camp with hopes of attaining the professional ranks.

Petersen was drafted no. four by the Steelers in the college draft in 1977. He found out Monday, in an unusual sort of way, that he had survived the final cut of the Steelers.

"Actually they never did tell us. But when I came to work today (Tuesday) they announced they put around five guys on the injured reaverse list," Petersen said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

The injured reserve list enables a team to put any amount of players for any amount of time during the season without the players being counted on the 48 man team roster and they can not be picked up by any other team.

The Steelers placed two veterans and three rookies on the injured reserve list, Monday including an offensive lineman, guard Steve Corsin from South Carolina.

Even though Petersen was not placed on

the injured reserved list, he did have feelings for the other players.

"I'm glad they (Pittsburgh) did it this way, I'd hate to see them go," Petersen said.

"We've all been working real hard and to be dropped right now after all this would be hard," Petersen added.

Petersen thus far has been working at three positions with the Steelers in preseason camp.

Petersen's hard work has earned him the right tackle spot on the punting and place kicking teams. He said he was not sure if he will be used on the kick off team.

Offensively, Petersen will be the third guard behind Jim Clack and Gerry Mullins. And at tackle he will be the third man behind Larry Brown and John Pinny. Petersen will also play back-up center behind five year veteran Mike Webster.

Right now Petersen is not definite as to what position he will be used most.

"It's hard to say until we get going. I'm playing each position because that's the only way I could make the team," Petersen said.

"I feel comfortable at all three positions but I feel more comfortable at tackle right now, because that's where I've been playing mostly in preseason."

Petersen said he thinks he has been used at all three positions because of the versatility he displayed in college.

"In college I moved to guard in one game when Fred Thompson was hurt and I did pretty good.

I think that might have enhanced my chances of getting drafted too," Petersen said

His most familiar position in college though was center, where he was selected by the Association Press All-American first team, but he has not been used that often at center during preseason.

"I haven't played center for a while," he said. It's been hard for me, because just when I get used to playing one place they switch me. "But he reiterated, "that's the only way I can make the team."

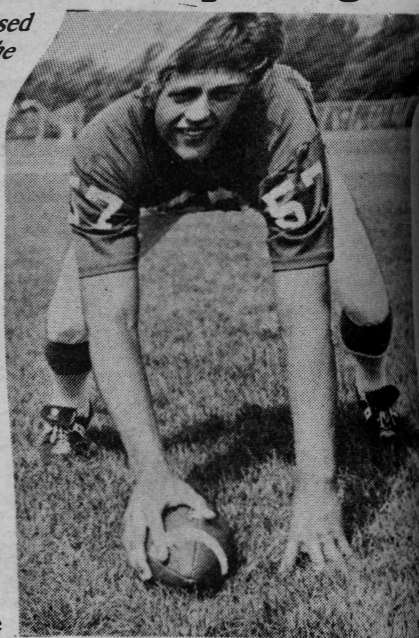
And in the process of making the team Petersen has been injury free, "except for the usual bumps and bruises during the preseason," he said.

"I'm really excited, Petersen said. The preseason has been mostly getting used to everything down here. And now I think I'm ready to go."

Petersen also thinks the Steelers will be ready to go when everyone is healed. Pittsburgh has been hit with injury problems along the offensive and defensive lines.

"I know it's going to be a different story," he said referring to the 30-0 whipping the Dallas Cowboys handed them in their final preseason game.

"In that game we only had six offensive lineman. And when we get the other two guys back it will help us a lot."



Pittsburgh Steelers' Ted Petersen

He also said, "we had some special p we'd put in just before the Dallas game we weren't used to them."

Petersen will be playing for a team was world champions in 1975 and 1976. And Petersen thinks Pittsburgh will strong again, as in the past.

"I know we have alot of talent and we be as strong as they have been the past years," Petersen said.

Petersen will make his professional debut Sunday against the San Francisco 49ers in Pittsburgh.

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## Fall golf season to begin with Illinois State tourney this weekend

by Brad Patterson

An optimistic golf coach Mike McLaughlin will take his young, but promising Eastern team to the Illinois State invitational Friday to open up the team's fall schedule.

Sixteen teams are entered in the two-day ISU tourney, which is set to begin at 9 a.m. on Friday. Thirty-six holes will be played Friday, with the final 18 to be shot on Saturday.

Among the teams entered besides host Illinois State, including Illinois, Northern Illinois, and Western Illinois.

Coach Mike McLaughlan feels that the

Panthers could make a fine showing in the prestigious tournament.

"I feel we can compete with most any team in the state," said McLaughlan, "excluding perhaps Illinois and Illinois State. It's hard to compete with schools like those who have such fine programs each year with scholarships."

The linksters have a fall schedule consisting of four tournaments, including the Illinois intercollegiate tournament at Robinson and one dual match with Lincoln Trail College.

"The majority of our schedule is in the spring," stated McLaughlan, "that is

when we have most of dual matches and that is also when the NCAA tournament is held."

Leading the charge for the golfers will be six returning lettermen, along with some excellent transfers. Juniors Ken Ludwig, Tom Richey, Doug Sandell, Steve Spitler and Robin Weger along with sophomore Marty Robinson comprise the nucleus of last year's squad.

The graduated Joe Martin, one of the Panthers' top players last spring, is the team's only major loss.

The Panthers lost both of their dual matches and had less than impressive finishes in most of their invitationals last year, but the underclassmen contingent should have gained much experience for

this season.

The veterans are joined by junior college transfer Jim Coleman, from Olney, J. Geis, from Lincoln Land, and Scott Mc from Lincoln Trail.

The returnees, junior college transfer plus Tim Peters and freshman Brinkman give McLaughlan reason to think his squad had potential to become a contender.

"We have a lot of talent here, and it is not a senior on the squad," McLaughlan pointed out. "From what I have seen so far, we should have a pretty good year. And with a year's experience. I can't see where these players can be awfully tight next year."

## Senior tri-captain Kowalczyk quits Panther soccer team

by Kathy Klisares

Tri-captain of Eastern's soccer team, Karol Kowalczyk, quit the team because he was hurting himself as well as his teammates, Kowalczyk said Tuesday.

Coach Schellas Hyndman confirmed that Kowalczyk had spoken to him Tuesday and he has voluntarily quit the team.

Beginning his fourth year with the Panthers, Kowalczyk said, "I was getting behind in my classes and not giving 100 per cent to the team."

"I'm here to get an education and will be letting myself down if I leave without doing that," Kowalczyk said.

"I really wanted to play this year especially as a captain, but that won't help me get a job when I graduate," Kowalczyk said.

Missing the first few practices because of classes and injuring an ankle just before the alumni game restricted Kowalczyk's physical ability, Hyndman said.

"It was a rat race," Hyndman said. "If he tried to catch up with his physical then he fell behind in his classes and when he caught up with his studies, he fell behind in training."

"I had to make a choice, soccer would benefit me now and my education would benefit me later," Kowalczyk said, "it was one of the hardest decisions I've ever made."

He made the right decision because at this point he was not able to carry the full load of a captain, Hyndman said.

"I had to make the decision now," Kowalczyk said, "in the best interest of the team and myself."

"I can be replaced now by one of the new people and give them more experience, but if I'd waited until later in the season, it may have hurt the post-season play."

"I have a lot of respect for Karol," Hyndman said, "He was selected captain because he was able to relate to all the players and was respected by them."

"This year's team has a lot of talented new players all here for a team effort," Kowalczyk said. "Everybody is out to help each other and help the team succeed."

"They've got a real good chance of going to Miami (Fla.) for nationals and I don't want to hurt their chances," Kowalczyk said.

## Sports Shorts

### Konstantinos to speak at Eastern Eyes

Eastern football coach John Konstantinos and Taylorville mentor Don Anderson will speak about their teams at the Eastern Eyes meeting in the University Union Fox Ridge Room at

noon Wednesday.

The Eyes, Eastern's athletic board, meets each Wednesday noon during the school year. Meetings are open to the public.

### Three seniors named football captains

Seniors Mike Webb, Mark Stettner and Dennis Ghinazzi were named football tri-captains in a team vote Sunday.

Several players had alternated as captains for Eastern's first two games.

Webb, a 265 pound tackle, and Stettner, a 200 pound fullback, will be the offensive captains.

Ghinazzi, a 200 pound linebacker, will call the signals for the defense.

### Junior varsity cross country squad wins easily

Six Eastern runners headed the field Thursday to carry the Panther junior varsity cross country team to a 15-49 rout over Danville Junior College Tuesday.

The Panthers' Bill Hauke took first in the meet at Eastern's rain soaked mile course.

### High intramural bowling scores announced

Mike Markus rolled a 657 series and a 233 game to top last week's intramural bowling at the University Union alley.

Barry Maurizco had the second best series, a 577 in the Empire men's student

In the Tuesday Co-ed League, Apperson led the men, with a 562 and a 212 single game.

Jerilyn Grebner topped the women's co-ed league, rolling a 525.